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funeral may be conducted in the plain and quiet way of the Society of Friends, with which I am connected, not only by mrthrught, but by a settled conviction

Whittier's Will,

itable institutions, as well as relatives

and fitends. The item which refers to his imperal has been made public. It is

as follows: "It is my wish that my

The poet Whittier left a will containing quite a number of bequests to char-

of the trath of its principles and the im-portance of its testimonies." A bequest is also contained in the will to this · freet: "I entrust my manuscripts, letters and papers to Samuel T. Pickard, of Portland, Me., and request all who have letters of mine to refrain from publishing them unless with his consent." It is expected Mr. Pickard will superintend the preparation of the poet's biography.

Destruction by Electric Storms. One of the results of so much excessively but weather in Mamethis summer, has been an uncommon frequency of electrical disturbance and an unusual amount of damage by lightning. In lame, the number of buildings ignited and destroyed by the electric fluid has ucen unprecedented, and the same is true of other northern states. There are certain localities that always suffer more from the effects of lightning than others, and they are those situated in the vicinity of ponds or lakes, for showers generally follow along the water lines, and often seem to be diverted from their course as they approach a pend or chain of ponds .-

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The Crown Prince's Sword. The emperor of Germany has presented a magnificent sword to the crown prince, his son, the youngest lieutenant n the Prussian army. On the hilt is the be driven from the field. Thy power belongs to the Fatherland. To my dear son William, May 6, 1892. Wilhelm. R."—San Francisco Argonaut.

No mirror ever yet threw back A more repulsive sight,

Than teeth that are decayed and black: Or one more pure and bright Than rows of pearls, that all may vaunt

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Election Notice!

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Board of Co. Commissioners

GENERAL ELECTION:

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1892.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON Tuesday, the 3th day of November, A. D., e1892, at the several election procincts in the County of Washoe, State of Nevada, hereinafter named, an election will be held for the following State, County and Township officers, to-wit:

Three Presidential Electors.
One Congressman.
One Judge of the Supreme Court.
One Regent of State University, (long term).
One Regent of State University, (short term).
Four Assemblymen,
One Sheriff.
One County Glerk.
One County Treasurer,
One County Treasurer,
One County Treasurer,
One County Surveyor.
One Public Administrator and Coroner,
One County Commissioner (long term).
One Justice of the Page for each Township.
One Constable for each Township.

BALLOTS

BALLOTS To be in accordance with an Act of the Legisla-ture of the State of Nevada, and known as the Australian Ballot. THE POLLS,

At said election the palls shall be open not later than 8 o'clock A. M. and will coeffine open until 6 o'clock P. M., except one hour for recess at any time before 4 o'clock in the afternoon. VOTING PLACES AND INSPECTORS.

Beno, First Ward—Polis at County Clerk's Office. nspectors—Geo. McFarland, Benj. Audrews, W. i. Young. Clerks—Jas Phillips, Frank Savage.

Beno, Second Ward - Polls at Pavilion, ors - Ed Bobb, F. Bell, P. B. Comstock, Clerks - W & Moore Frank Peacock,

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Huffakere—Polis at Blacksmith Shop. Inspec-tors—James Burke, J. L. Hash, Ben James, Clerks - Wm Lyell, B & Gooper.

Washoe—Polls at School House, Inspectors d Harris, A. P. Marker, L. D. Smith, Clerks—A F Price, J J Jackson, Franktown—Polls at Justice's Office. Inspector
J. Correcco, Ross Lewers, Wm Thompson.
Clerks—A Twaddle. T A Reed.

Glendale—Polls at Dauchey's Hall, 107, H. Whistler, W. A. Martin. Clerks—H Stevens, O C Ross,

Verdi—Polls (to be named). Inspecto Foxwell, W. Cobb, J. F. Condon, Clerks—Camille Lonkey, K J M Coats, Peavine—Polis at Hunt's House. Inspectors-F, Hines, L. D. Hunt, N. A. Merrill. Clerks—A D Black, J H Corliss.

Pyramid—Polis at Matthew's House. Inspec-ors—F. C. Dickinson, Jas. Sutcliff, J. Mathews, & Clerks—W Hubbard, E Mathews. Balt Marsh—Polls at Smoke Creek or Round fole. Inspectors-J. F. Bonham, Geo. Winters C. Norton. Clerks—H B. Miller, H. Bonham.

Clarks—Poles at Hill's House, Inspectors—Reiner, Thos. Hill, P. Churchill.
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WM. M. STEWART, of Ormsby County. FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN COMPRESS, FRANCIS G. NEWLANDS, of Washos County. TOR TUDOR OF SUPREME SOURT, C. H. BELEBAP, of Ormsby County. FOR RESERT OF STATE UNIVERSITY (long term). HENEY L. Fran. of Washos County. FOR RESERVE OF STATE UNIVERSITY (Short term), CRARLES E. MACK, of Storey County.

MR. BARTINE'S RECORD.

An open letter from Hon. W. M. Stewart, United States Senator from Nevada, to Hon. H. F. Bartine, Representative from Nevada, and one of the combination candidates for United States Senator is published in a supplement to the JOURNAL. It reviews the record of Mr. Bartine in Congress and before he was they were spoken at a meeting at which elected to Congress, and conclusively figured as vice presidents such names as the following: proves that the gentleman was as ready T. F. Gilroy, Wm. R. Grace, J. J. Odonand willing to sacrifice Republicanism oghne and John D. Grimmins, and that it for office before he went to Congress as is reported that your words were received he has since been to sacrifice the interests of his constituents for Regublicanism. The man who a few years ago before his election to Congress accepted a nomination for a local office on the Democratic ticket in Ormsby county, voted measure designed by the gold trust to he should under similar circumstances for the Force bill in the last Congress, a perpetuate Wall street power in the Executive and Legislative Departments of the Federal Government and thus prevent forever the passage of a bill to remonetize silver. It is shown that on the 21st of January, 1891, Mr. Bland endeavored to get Senate bill 4,675 to provide a unit of value and for the coinage of both gold and silver before the House. He offered a resolution to discharge the Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures, which had pigeon-holed the bill, from its further consideration. Speaker Reed ruled the motion out of order, and Mr. Bartine, representing a silver-producing constitnency, voted to sustain the ruling of the Speaker and the Silver bill was defeated. The letter from opening to close deals

every voter in Nevada. It asks Mr. Bartine what measures, if any, he ever succeeded in getting through the House, as the Record does not show a single ore. Mr. Bartine cannot plead that the majority of the House has been against him, because in Mr. Reed's Congress there was a Republican majority and Mr. Bartine voted for Mr. Reed, prorounced goldbug as he was, for Speaker. It appears that Senator Stewart was instrumental in getting Mr. Bartine on the Coinage Committee in the present Congress, as the Senator, because of his opposition to the Force bill, has great influence with the silver members, while Mr. Bartine, because of his advocacy of the Force bill, has none.

The Senator has the courage of his convictions and proclaims from every Bartine has experienced a change since came a member of the Senatorial syndicate, he tells the people the success of party is of more importance than free coinage and advises them to vote for a goldbug candidate for President.

Mr. Bartine, unless he has a very lively imagination, can scarcely consider himself a candidate for the Seastorship, but by opposing the Silver party he hopes to be rewarded with at least a Consulship as a reward for his treachery.

BOTH SHOULD BE DEFEATED.

They are having a lively time politically in the State of Washington. There are three tickets in the field, the Republican, Democratic and People's. The Republican newspapers publish affidavits and records showing that H. J. Snively, Democratic candidate for Governor, left Grafton, West Virginia, in 1886 after borrowing money from servant girls and widows and embezzling \$1,500 held in trust by him for lafant beirs. The Democratic papers retort by charge ing from concussion of the brain and other ing that John H. McGraw, the Republi- serious injuries. can nominee for Governor, is at the head of the epium-smuggling ring and formerly conducted a three-card monte swindling game.

It is fortunate for the respectable citizens of Washington that they do not thieves. There is a third candidate in punctured throughout with great applause. who will receive the votes of the best ele- any silver man voting for either of the old ments of both the old-parties.

"A vote for Weaver is a vote for Harrison," says the Louisville Courier-Journal. "A vote for Weaver is a vote for Cleveland," says the Donver Sun. 'A and the principal industry of the State," may the Bilver men of Nevada.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS!

Matters of Interest From Home and Abroad.

Mrs. Harrison is Dead.

Washington, October 24-11 P. M.-There is but little change in Mrs. Harrison's condition at this hour, except the difficulty in respiration is increasing. LATER-Mrs. Harrison is dead.

Egan Answers MacVengh. NEW YORK, October 24.—Patrick Egan, Minister to Chill, to-day made public his reply to the recent speech of Wayne Mac-Veagh in Cooper Union, reflecting on Egan's character and official fitness. In taking up the fcharges MacVeagh made Egan says, "you assail me first as a swindler who failed to account for a large trust fund placed in his charge. Second you say, "it was well known at Washing. Cleveland and Stevenson Wholesale Day ton when he was appointed what the Goods Club. charges were, and that he had fied the country to avoid arrest and trial on the rery serious criminal charges."

Third, "You describe me as a sham patriot and a fugitive from criminal justice, to which you are pleased to add that my appointment was an insult to every selfrespecting Irishman in the United States." I should treat these coarse and cowardly insults with contempt were it not that with 'loud cheering.' I am convinced that in the entire ranks of the Republican party there couldn't be found a single man who would make upon the character of any Trish American so wanton, foul and unfounded an attack as you have made upon me, but if such a one could be found and assail in like manner in my presence any of the gentlemen I have named above I will simply say there would not be in New York city any hall sufficiently large to con- have shown that talk means votes in Coltain him and me. In your great desire to orado." assail me you have been forced to fall back upon my connection with the Irish movement in Ireland. To the Irish race conduct in that connection needs no vindi- power of the administration to put silver at cation," He forther says there was never any price less than par that it may desire. NEW \$10,000 YACHT SCENE Euglish government, the only "criminal cate and the Secretary of the Treasury. charges" being those made by the hostile They bull and bear silver to meet the press based upon pigott forgeries. These views of the gold ring and also for political tive from oriminal justice Mr. Egan leaves watch on the scheme and fully expose it. the first part of the charge to the judgment | They may have it at \$1 10 before the elecof the Irish-American citizens and to the tion is over or they may drop it to fifty second part pleads guilty of being a fugi- cents an onnce if they desire to do so. tive in the same way as were Thomas There is nothing Foster, Harrison and Addis, Emmett Richard Ogorman and Sherman will not resort to to defeat the

Frightful Railroad Accident.

PRILADELPHIA. October 24 -The Shamokin express on the Philadelphia & collided with a train of coal cars a short out some finely finished suits to order. distance north of West Manayunk tunnel. His tailors are first-class workmen, eight miles north of this city, this morning. Seven persons were killed outright, and nineteen injured, who were taken to pharmacy, Virginia street. Pure druge at St. Timothy Hospital, at Rosborough, and several others were treated at other places. The dead are: Thomas Welsh, fireman; James Kilrain, brakeman; Frank Steif, street. newsboy; Mrs. Margaret Devine, David S. Herr of Harrisburg, James Bownton of Reading, Miss Smith of Phoenixville, Ps. Injured -S. D. Rhodes, M. D. Cowan, M. platform in the State the scutiments J. Leypert and wife, Ella Devine, Annie which he uttered in Congress, while Mr. | Kemp, Mary Tefs, Annie M. Sides, Mary C. Pretzmen, Wm. Hembref, James E. Congress adjourned. In the House of Burfield, H. C. Printz, Thomas Fitch, en-Representatives last July he looked upon gineer; Hiram Gotschall, Joseph E. Wright, the free coinage of silver as being of W. H. Becker, James H. Chilson, John E. more importance than the success of any Wyngdop and Wm. Halsey. All of them political party. In Nevada, since he be- are suffering from serious fractures and internal injuries. Several may die. A dozen or more besides these suffered painful injuries, but will probably recover. The collision was caused by the disregard of orders on the part of those in charge of the coal train, which had been ordered to lay at West Falls until the express passed. The trains came together on a curve with an awful erash. The amoker telescoped with a passenger coach nearly half its and advocating the election of Harrison length. The baggage car was smarted to pieces and thrown in a heap with the broken engines. It caught fire and was soon burned up. The passengers in the rear coach and Pullman car, which remained on the track, excapal with a severe shaking up. The engineer and fireman on the goal train is mped and escaped with slight bruises, but the unfortunates ou the express engine had no time and were buried in the ruins. Immediately after the wreck word was sent in severalidirections for medical aid and in a short time a stoff of physicians was on hand attending to the injured. Clayton Ephler, baggageman of the express train, who was buried in the wreck, is now in the hospital suffer-

have to choose for Governor between two party. His speech was on new lines, and the field, the Paople's nominee, who is It was argumentative and most eloquent. an honest, upright, respectable citizen, He showed up the utter inconsistency of s. W. Lancouras. parties, and satisfied all that the People's party will have the naming of the next President, by holding the balance of power in the Electoral College. His mention of Cassidy, Stewart and Newlands received shouts of applance. At the conclusion of wote for Weaver is a vote for prosperity his address, cheer after cheer was given for the speaker, the whole ticket. Benator Stewart and Hon. F. G. Newlands. Hierra Street, . 1966. - MENO, MAY

McRipley in Kansas. KANSAS CITY, October 24.-Governor McKinley reached Kansas City this afternoon. He addressed large crowds at half a dozen places en route, and upon his arrival here was at once escorted to the Auditorium, where 6,000 people were gathered. He spoke for an hour on the manes of the campaign. From here the party went to Leavenworth, Kas., where another large crowd was addressed.

Died From His Injuries.

GRASS VALLEY, October 24 -Thomas Rule, who was caved on in the Empire mine last Saturday, died to-day from his injuries. He was for a long time a citizen of this place and one of the best of miners, aged 56 years and a native of Cornwall, England. He leaves a wife and a number of grown children.

Speaker Crisp in New York. NEW YORK, October 24,-Hon, Charles F. Crisp, Speaker of the House of Representatives, made his first speech in New

Yerk during the present campaign to day when he addressed a large meeting of the Must Have Something Better.

has declined an offer of \$40,000 a year for the presidency of a distillery company.

NEW YORK, October 24 .- Mayor Grant

Vote as You Talk and Feel.

The Colorado papers are earnest in their advocacy of free coinage. With the exception of a few organs, they are unanimous for the People's ticket. The Pueblo Star voices the sentiment of the Silver men in

"Every resident of Colorado has sworn over and over again during the past three months that he would not cast a vote this fall that did not bear witness to his intent to show that all the voters in this State favored the free and unlimited coinage of silver. Now you are all convinced that Cleveland is himself opposed to silver, and Harrison and his whole party are opposed to it; the only way you can avoid stultifying yourself entirely is to vote the People's ticket. Then no matter how the election goes you have taken your stand, and though y u fail in what you desire, you

A Word of Warning.

I see that the price of silver is going here and in the old land my course and up. There is no doubt that it is in the a formal charge made against him by the The only purchasers are an English syndiwere fully investigated by Parnell. With purposes. I trust the Silver party press regard to being a sham patriot and a fugi-|throughout the State will keep a close many others and is sincerely proud of free coinage cause. Very truly,

GEO. S. NIXON. Chairman State Central Committee. Reno. October 18, 1892.

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Hon. H. F. Bartine, Carson City, Nev.: Sir: — Your change of position from candidate for congress to candidate for the senate seems mysterious. You were elected to congress against Mr. Carsidy because you claimed you could do more for the people of the state than he was able to do. Have you succeeded in doing better than Mr. Cassidy did? He was able to point to many substantial things he accomplished for the state; among others, he secured the appropriation of \$100,000 to erect the public building at Carson. Have you done as much? Are you quite certain that you have done as much in the transfer of the secured that the secured in the secured that the secured the secured that the sec the cause of silver in congress as he did while living by his patriotic efforts in private life? Did you decline to be a candidate for congress this year because you knew that you had failed to satisfy the reasonable expectations of your constituents, and that a change of representative was demanded? If not, what was your reason for retiring from that controls I had controls on contest? Did you think it was an easier task to defeat me for the senate by false charges than to be elected to the house on the affirmative merits of your own record?

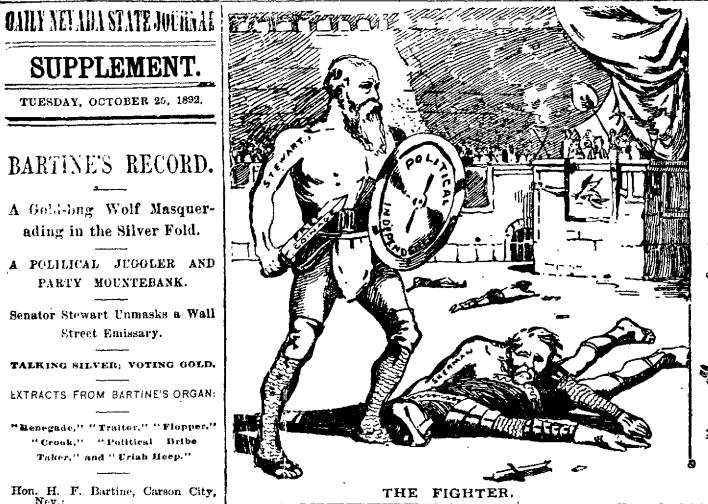
A Nominal Candidate. In your prepared speech, which you deliver on all occasions, you say that I charge you in my speeches with being only a nominal candi-date. So far you state the truth. You further charge that I named in my speeches Sonator Williams of Ormsby, Senator Foley of Washee, A. C. Cleveland of White Pine, and Governor Colcord as the real persons seeking the honor. You speak truth-fully so far as Mossis, Foley and Cleveland are concerned. I did name those gentlemen as probable aspirants for the senate, because they have been frequently mentioned to me as such. It is not true that I have in any speech alluded to Senator Williams or Governor Colcord as aspirants for that office. There can be no doubt that either of the gentlemen you name would accept the office of senator if tendered to him. Your egotism has deprived you of ordinary common sense if you do not know that the hold over senators and the rsons now candidates for the legislature would prefer either one of the Candilitie for Executive Payors.

You no.st know (if you do not others do), that your Dolly Vardon record, your salver record, your force bill record and your lack of success as a monder of the lower house of congress would induce the legislature, in case of my defeat, to select a new man who had not been tried and found wanting. Assuming as I do that you are not entirely bereft of reason, I have taken the liberty of designating you as a "nominal can-"for the senate, but a real candidate for executive favors. You cannot be blind to the fact that Thomas II. Carter, who was defeated for re-election to congress in Montana on account of his want of fidelity to the silver cause, was rewarded by the preschent by being appointed to the clare of commissioner of the general intel office, and after ward elevated to the position of chairman of the national Republican committee to manage the campaign committee to manage the campaign for President Harrison. You are also aware of the fact that Mr. Conger of Iowa, who was chairman of the committee on coinage, weights and measures of the fifty first congress, and who aided the ad ministration to defeat free coinage was rewarded for his services by be ing appointed minister to Brazil You are also familiar with the policy You are also familiar with the policy of the administration in rewarding gold men and withholding patronage and executive favors from the advocates of free coinage. Your hostility to the Silver party of Nevada and your abuse of me are not calculated to recommend you to the people of Nevada for senator; but judging from the past you are making a from the past you are making a record which ought to commend you to Benjamin Harrison, John Sherman and their gold associates. Your desire for favors from the administration is the only rational explanation of your present attitude on the sil-

ver question. The Hold-Over Senators,

You say I am very bitter against the hold-over senators. Why do you say that? Some of them are my friends and supporters. Why are you so survious to defend how the work of the said there are the said there were supported by the said there are the said the you own them? If so, who sold them to you? If they are straight Republicans, how can you, with a crooked record as a Republican and silver man, expect to secure their support?

The Compromise Act of 1880. You charge me with having re-peatedly said that the compromise act of 1890; which was extorted from the administration by the silver senators for their votes on the McKinley bill, was letter than a free coinage bill. The charge is false. My remarks were not correctly reported or underst at. In speaking of the treasure in its assect in the purchase of a distance in the purchase of a distance of the littless excellent, and that without so, is such provided to the littless of the provided that the littless is the littless in the littless is the littless in the littless in the littless is the littless in the littless in



the issuance of silver certificates or treasury notes for the purpose of

enabling the owner of bullion to re-

ceive his money without delay. I remarked that our mints, with their

present capacity, could coin only about 80,000,000 ounces a year; that previous to the demonetization of

silver a bullion fund was annually

appropriated to enable depositors to be paid at once; that the hostility of the gold agitators was such that it would be difficult to obtain such appropriations if a free coinage bill were passed; and that the only safe

course was to provide in any free

coinage bill that might be passed the

means of issuing paper money for silver bullion. I said that the 54,-000,000 ounces of silver bullion that were required to be purchased under

the act of 1890 were far more than

would be comed under a free coin-

age bill with the present capacity of the mints; and that in that respect

the act of 1890 was better than a

free coinage bill, pure and simple, without a provision for issuing

treasury notes or silver certificates.

I still assert that the act of 1890

the secretary of the treasury had

coined silver to provide for the re-

demption of the treasury notes issued

in the purchase of silver bullion, and

used silver as money as required by the pledge in the platform of 1888, silver would not have been degraded.

If there had not been combination

and co-operation between the treas-

ury department and European spec-

ulators to depress the price of silver

the increased purchases under the act of 1890 of 25,000,000 ounces per annum would have advanced and

maintained the market price of sil-

ver. It must be remembered that the United States and a few English

bankers are the only purchasers of silver, and that they have the power to regulate the price to subserve the interest of speculators in Wall street

and to influence elections and legis-

lation in congress. It was this com-bination which put silver down to

82 cents an ounce, and it is this combination which is now advancing the price of silver for the purpose of

Demonetization of Silver.

You charge me with having squarely voted for the demonetization of silver. You know this charge to be false. The section of the law which demonetized silver was not

read or voted upon in the senate.

That provision was a substitute for section 16 of the house bill. That

bill passed the house on the 27th day

of May, 1872, and was reported to the senate on the 28th day of May

and referred to the committee on finance on the 29th day of May. On

the 16th of December, 1872, it was reported by the committee to the senate with amendments; and on the

7th of January, 1873, additional amendments were reported. On the

17th day of January the bill was considered in a full senate and passed. Each amendment of the

committee on finance which was presented to the senate by Mr. Sherman.

the chairman, was carefully considered, discussed and voted upon

After debate on the fifteenth sec. on

The question is on the amendment strik-ing out the 1th section. The amendment was agreed to. The next amendment was to strike out

the presiding officer said:

the campaign.

was a step in the right direction.

section 17 and to insert to need thereof a sub-stitute. This is fully recorded: When see tion 19 was reached the committee's amendment offered by Mr. Sherman provided, among other things, that— On the gold dollar and three-dollar piece, the silver dollar, half dollar, quarter dollar, the dime, five, three and one cent piece the figure of the easie shall be omitted, and on the reverse s de of the alver dollar, half dollar, quarter dollar, and the dime, respectively, there shall be inscribed the weight and theness of the colu.

Mr. Casserly of California inquired why the eagle was omitted. Mr. Sherman gave the reason as follows:

Mr. Sherman—If the senator will allow me, he will see that the preceding section provides for com which is exactly interchangeable with the English shilling and the live-franc nece of France will be the exact equivalent of a dollar of the United States in our silver counsage and in order to show this wherever our coin shall float—and we are providing that it shall float all over the world—we propose to stamp upon it, instead of our cagle, which foreigners may not understand, and which they may not d stinguish from a buzzard or some other bird, the instrinsic fineness and weight of the coin.

No even doubted the truth of Mr. Sherman gave the reason as follows:

No one doubted the truth of Mr Sherman's statement, and no further objection was made. The bill passed without a division.

Eminent Men Ignorant of Demone tization.

Whatever may have been printed in reports and bills that were never considered, no suggestion was ever made in the senate that the demone tization of silver was contemplated There was not one word of debate on that subject, as the Congressional Globe will show. After my term in the senate had expired, and after the mints of Europe were closed against silver and silver bullion fell in the market, the fraud was discovered. market, the fraud was discovered The leading men of the two house of congress who participated in the passage of the act of 1873 declared that they had no knowledge of the provision which demonetized silver. Senator Thurman of Ohio said:

I cannot say what took place in the house, but know when the bill was pending in the senate we thought it was simply a bill to reform the mint, regulate coinage and fix up one thing and another, and there is not a single man in the senate, I think, unless a member of the committee from which the bill dame, who had the slightest idea that it was even a squint toward demonstration.

Senators Conkling, Allison, Blaine Voorhees, Beck, Bogy, Hereford and Howe, and Representatives Garfield, Holman, Cannon, Kelly and Burchard all bore similar testimony as to their ignorance of the transaction. President Grant, who signed the bill, did not know that silver was demonetised; for in January, 1875, two years after the bill became a law, he sent a special message to congress recommending the erection of more mints to coin silver dollars to provide for specie payment. If what you say is true, that I was present and voted for the demonetization of silver, the same may be said with equal truth of the eminent men above referred to. If silver was deabove referred to. If silver was de-monetized by usual and ordinary legislation and not by stealth, the Republican party, which was then in power, is responsible for that in-famous transaction. Mr. Bartine, do you charge that the demonetiza-tion of silver was a Republican measure, and do you endorse it as such? If you cause to charge the such? If not, cease to charge the Republican party with that fraud, and let the blame fall where it be-

iongs—on John Sherman and those who sided him in manipulating the

Bartine's Statement in Congress. Why did you not make your infamous charges against me and the Republican party earlier? Why did you in the house of representatives on the 7th of June, 1890, use the following language:

What "consensus of opinion,"what popular demand, led to the passage of our own demonetising act of 1873? Why, sir, not one person in a thousand even knew that it had been done until a year or two ofterwards; and if the "consensus of opinion" could have been fairly roted by the American congress that law would not have remained upon the statute books one year after the discovery was made.

How dare you, in the face of these tions, now proclaim to the people that the fraud was known at the time the bill was passed, and that I participated in that fraud?

The Republican Party of Nevada. You accuse me of leaving the Republican party of Nevada—a serious charge, indeed, if Harrison, John Sherman and Company are the Re-publican party. Are you sure that you are not a deserter from the prin-ciples of the Republican party of Nevada? That party, in convention assembled at Virginia City on the 80th of April last, declared against such gold men as Sherman and Harrison, as follows:

rison, as follows:

Resolved, That we condemn the Republiparty of the Eastern states and the Admistration of President Harriton in so far as they have failed to accomplish the complete remonetization of silver, and to enact laws providing for the free and unrestricted clinage of that motal.

Resolved, That the people of Nevada are in favor of the coinage of silver upon the same conditions which app y to the coinage of gold, and they are opposed to elevathing any person to office who is not known to be unequivocally in favor of opening the mints of the United States to the free and unimited coinage of silver.

That is the position of the Repub-

That is the position of the Republican party of this state. You indorsed that position in the house of representatives on the 14th of July

last, when you said--Plook upon the free coinage of silver as being of more importance than the success of any political party, and regard it as a great question of principle. Views in Harmony with the Republi-

oan Party.

When I returned to Nevada my views were in harmony with those resolutions, and believing as I did that the Republican party was unal-terably opposed to elevating to office Benjamin Harrison—the worst enemy of silver in public life—I voted at the Republican primaries for delegates to the convention at Reno. The majority of that convention which represented the party adopted the resolutions of the April convention at virginia, and omitted to nominate presidential electors for Harrison and Reid, and by implication indorsed Weaver and Field. About one-third of the convention bolted or drewout;

and although it nominated presiden-tial electors for Harrison, it did not indorse his financial policy, but regretted that his policy was in opposi-tion to the opinions of the conven-

In dealing with this (silver) question we assume a position of percent independence, and regardless of all manonal parties and ple forms proclaim ourselves as being most heartly and unreservedly in favor of the free coinage of both gold and silver, with full legal tender functions accorded to each, as the correct and logical solution of this great question.

All you say concerning my heatta-tion in deciding with which party I would act is false. I never hesitated in my devotion to the silver cause, nor in my opposition to placing in power John Sherman, the autocrat of the treasury department under

Harrison's Position on Silver. In your speech you defend Harrison's position on the silver question, and particularly his letter of acceptance. His doctrine on that subject seems to be in accord with your views, and still you claim to be a silver man. He says in that letter:

to express more radical opposition to the remonetization of silver by con-gress? Can anything be more hu-miliating to the pride, independence and self-respect of the people of the United States than to have the presi-dent tell them that they must subdent tell them that they must sub-mit their financial legislation to the dictates of the bondholding, money-loaning aristocracy which governs Europe and tramples upon the rights

of the people?

The president in his letter proposes to submit the question of free coin-age to the commercial nations of Europe, and has appointed a commission for that purpose, consisting of three gold advocates and two advo-cates of the free coinage of silver. He reiterates in that letter the trite formula of John Sherman, that the ratio between gold and silver must be such as to make the com-mercial value of the silver in the silver dollar equal to the commercial value of the gold in the gold dollar. His position is exactly the same as that of his financial mentor, John Sherman, who, in his campaign speech at Philadelphia, Pa., on the

Sth of October, said;

Now, what we want is both gold and silver money, but always maintained at par with each other, money having the same purchasing power. How can we get it? The simple answer is by putting enough silver in the silver dollar to make it equal in value to the gold in the gold dollar. If \$71\% grains are not enough, put into the silver dollar 480 grains or 500 grains. Give the people an housest dollar and thus settle the silver question.

That is the sattlement which Me.

Harrison and Mr. Sherman propose shall be effected by an international conference, When that is done silver will be forever demonstized, and the present discount on silver will forever be maintained. This policy means for Nevada the utter ruin of her mining interests and the destruction of the state.

The Force Bill.

Harrison. I knew that a vote for Harrison was a vote for John Sherman, and I never intimated that I would cast such a vote.

I am quite sure that if we should now act upon this subject independently of other nations we would greatly promote their interests and injure our own.

Can any enemy of silver find words

Sth of October, said :

Mr. Bartine, you are a little weak in your explanation of the force bill. The people of Nevada would be glad if you would explain to them how many federal supervisors and deputy marshals could be employed for election purposes under that bill; how much money could be expended by the federal executive to pay those



THE TRIMMER.

also like to know if you are in favor, where the colored people are in the majority in the South, of installing them in power and intrusting them with the government of those states. A fuller discussion of this subject by you would interest your hearers quite as much as abuse of myself.

tion in that respect you co-operated with the silver men or with the gold Voted Against Free Coinage Bill.

ould have had under the terms of

In this connection I desire to call your attention to the bill (S. 4675) to provide a unit of value and for the coinage of gold and silver, and for other purposes, which passed the sen-ate on the 14th of January, 1891. That bill provided for the free and unlimited coinage of silver. Do you remember how Speaker Reid defeated that bill by referring it to the committee on coinage, weights, and measures without the action of the house? Do you remember how that bill was held in that committee under various pretenses until it was too late to be acted upon by the house? Do you recall to mind the heroic ef-forts of Mr. Bland of Missouri to bring that bill before the house consideration? Have you forgotten his action and your action upon that If your memory is defective I call

your attention to page 1,638 of The Congressional Record, Fifty-first conzress, second session, vol. 22, part 2 On the 21st of January, 1891, Mr. Bland submitted the following reso lution, which was read by the clerk: Mr. Bland moves to recommit the pending Mr. Bland moves to recommit the pending resolution with instructions to report back for consideration the following resolution: hesolved, That the committe on colinage, weights, and measures be dicharged from further consideration of the bill (8, 4675) to provide a unit of value and for the coinage of gold and silver, and for other purposes, and that said bill be the special order in the house immediately after the reading of The Journal on Tuesday, January 27th instant, and if not disposed of on said day this order to continue from day to day until and bill is finally disposed of.

The speakor ruled this resolution

The speaker ruled this resolution out of order, as he did everything pertaining to silver. Then the following proceedings took place:

Mr Bland—I appeal from the decision of he chair, and on that I desire to be heard. Mr. Cannon—I move to buy the appeal on he tuble. a tuble. Mr. Mi ls—1 call for the yeas and nays. The year and nays were ordered.
The question was taken, and it was determined in the affirmative—yeas, 14d; nays,

128 : not voting, 62.

This vote defeated the bill. Your vote and those of Mr. Carter of Montana and Mr. Townsend of Colorado are recorded in the affirmative. This was the only opportunity ever presented at that session of congress to bring the silver bill before the house. Why did you decline to co-operate with Mr. Bland, the acknowledged leader of the free coinage forces in the house? It will not do for you to excuse yourself by saying that your vote would not have defeated the motion. How do you know, if you and the other representatives of the silver states had voted and used your influence to aid Mr. Bland, that the bill would not have been that the bill would not have been brought before the house and passed At all events you might have been counted with the friends of the bill and not with its enemies. This was after you had voted with the gold men for the "force bill" against local self-

That is the settlement which Mr. bearance, but you had not at that time voted against fixing a day for considering the free coinage bill which passed the senate on the 14th day of January, 1891.

Reciprocity in Legislation. I do not deny that you have made many speeches, and good ones, in favor of silver; but that is not enough. It is necessary in legisla-tion to vote and act in favor of measures which you desire to pass.

Remarks on Force Bill in Senate. You say that I denounce the force bill here, but did not do so pending its consideration in congress. Let me quote a sentence or two from the speech I made in the senate on the 24th of January, 1891, three days after you voted against the consideration of the free coinage bill, as I have already shown. I said:

have already shown. I said:

If I understand the elections bill correctly, the principle of it if carried into effect would be more projudicial to human liberty than s-cosion itself. With secosion we should still retain local government. With fideral officers superintending local elections in every state in the Union there is no more home rule for America; and when that is destroyed all is lost. The proposition lying at the foundation of the bill is more dangerous than secosion, because with secosion the different governments occupying the country might enjoy freedom in their own juristiction; but with federal supervision of local elections there can be no liberty.

I commend the entire speech I made on that occasion to your care-

made on that occasion to your careful perusal. Read it and then say if I now denounce the force bill in more explicit and comprehensive language than I did in the senate.

War Claims of Nevada You say that Captain Mullan did nearly all the work in compiling the evidence of the state claim of \$400,000 against the general government for moneys by it expended in aid of the suppression of the rebellion. How do you know that? Did you participate in the work? Captain Mulian rendered me most valuable assistance, but I think he will hardly claim that he did all that immense labor himself. If called upon he will tell you that I was engaged with him for nearly two years in collecting that evidence, and that I compiled and wrote the reports which were pre-sented, which I hope you have done me the honor to read so that you will understand the question next winter and be able to render some assistance in securing the payment of the

Legislation Secured in Congress. Since I was elected to the senate in Since I was elected to the senate in January, 1887, an appropriation of \$86,000 has been obtained for the completion of the government building at Carson. Appropriations have been secured to run the mint, to establish the Indian school, and to endow the state university. Will you please state in your next speech just what you did to aid in securing these benefits for the state? I sak this for my own inthe state? I sak this for my own information, so that hereafter I may do you no injustice.

disclosed by your organ, The Tribune, may commend you to the gold ring as a fit subject for its use to dispartage the cause of silver. But how do you suppose the suffering miners will regard you? Do you think the indersement of The Tribune as a fit subject for its use to dispartage the cause of silver. But how do you nexpect the suffering miners will regard you? Do you think the indersement of The Tribune, may commend you to the gold ring as a fit subject for its use to dispartage the cause of silver. But how do you suppose the suffering miners will regard you? Do you think the indersement of The Tribune, may commend you to the gold ring as a fit subject for its use to dispartage the cause of silver. But how do you suppose the suffering miners will regard you? Do you think the indersement of The Tribune, may commend you to the gold ring as a fit subject for its use to dispartage the cause of silver. But how do you suppose the suffering miners will regard you? Do you think the indersement of The Tribune, may commend you to the gold ring as a fit subject for its use to dispartage the cause of silver. But how do you suppose the suffering miners will regard you? Do you think the indersement of The Tribune, may commend you to the gold ring as a fit subject for its use to dispartage the cause of silver. But how do you suppose the suffering miners will regard you?

In addition to these appropriation

the bill in the registration, counting of votes and returns of elections, and the Chinese question was settled in whether the authority of these federal officers would have been para-1888 by the passage of the Scott bill, which I took charge of in the senate. mount to that of the state officers in Do you claim that you passed that elections where a member of congress is to be chosen. They would

Plute War Claims. In the fifty-first congress and in the present congress, on my moa hill was passed to Piute war claims. I derstand you say that you had it committee on war claims of the house adopted the senate report in

On my motion in the fifty-first and fifty-second congresses a bill was passed for the erection of a public building at Reno. What efforts did you make to secure the passage of these bills in the house? I understand you say that there were some difficulties in passing these bills at the last session of congress. How was it in the fifty-first congress? A large number of public building bills passed in the fifty-first congress, but the Reno bill was not among them.

Bartine's Influence in the House, You say it is easier to pass bills through the senate than through the iouse. How do you know that fact? Do you pretend to say that it is impossible to pass bills in the house? Hundreds of them, of a purely local character, are passed at every session. Have you called up or passed a local bill for Nevada during the time that you have represented the state in the house? If so, please iame it.

Prolific in Promises. You are prolific in promises. You say that if you are elected to the senate you will pass as many bills as I have. Why don't you promise to pass more bills than I have passed? Why should you take my place if

you cannot promis to serve the state better than I have done? Promises are easy to make; performance requires labor. You are bidding for the senatorship with promises. Promises are cheap. Why not out-bid my performance?

Bartine's Record.

What is there in your past record to inspire confidence in your fidelity to the Republican party, or to any other party or cause? I have devoted my best energies in support of that party for more than thirty-two years and have nover fultered, and would now support President Harrison for re-election if he had not abandoned the party and joined the gold ring. Can you say as much for yourself?

Tevada Tribune's Oplnion of Bartino. Your organ, The Nevada Tribune, you must admit, is a truthful and reliable journal, and thoroughly devoted to your advancement. Allow me to call your attention to some facts which that truthful paper has been compelled to state with regard to yourself. [Nevada Tathone, Oct. 2, 1882.]

[Nevada Tribune, Oct. 2, 1832.]
The Democracy had nothing suitable for official position, and so the convention nominated II. H. Benez and Geo. B. Hill for the assembly, J. Urich for sheriff, G. Meyers for treasurer, and the very worst renegate in Ornaby county, Mr. Bartine, for district attorney. Mr. Meyers is one of your candi-

dates for the assembly. [Nevada Tribune, Oct. 20, 1882.]

We understand that the Hon. H. F. Bartine, candidate for the offices of district attorney as against ou. Ca son boy, James D. Torreyson, propose to lecture to the "great unwashed" at an early day. [Nevada Tribune, Oct. 24, 1882.

Bartine will tell the people on Friday even-ng why he flopped. Of course it was not the

[Novada Tribune, Oct. 26, 1882] Grand fusion circus at the Opera home to-morrow evening. Leading artists, he line and Hill; clown, C. N. Harris ringmuster, Marshall Robinson. Admission tree. Cho.co seats reserved for cranks.

[Nevada Tribune, Oct. 28, 18-2.]

There was quite an attendance at the meeting last evening to listen to II. F. Bartine, the Uriah Heep of the party, and the question is rife this monning, "How much does he got for his services?" Although not present at the incetting we received a general report of the delays, and partleularly concer ing the flattering remarks of Mr. Bartine in reference to The Tribune.

It is true that this paper was he means of bringing the man before the public of Ormsby, county, for we imagined him to be an honorable and somewhat of an able man.

Mr. Bartine will recollect that he was very favorably inclined toward the bolly Varden party four years ago, but that the central committee employed him at a good round can to stump the state in the interest of the Republican tacket.

Two years ago a county position was tendered in order, perhaps to keep this very peculiar Republican in the ranks of the party.

(Nevada Tribune, Oct. 28, 1832.) (Nevoda Tribune, Oct. 28, 18-2.1

(Nevada Tribune, Oct. 28, 1832, Mr. Barthie has proven himself a renegade of the worst class for ever since he has been in politics he has ived on party pap, and lacking the moral courage to announce himself as a candidate for re-election, he courts the class of people he has so persistently abused. Where is the beasted patriotism of this political hireling? will be the question put by the people. When reason returns and the sophistrics formulated by him last evening are considered, it will be seen that his services can be dispensed with and no loss occur to Ormsby county. The abuse of such a man as Bartine hurts no one, not even the management of the local road, for it is recognized by all who know Mr. B. that if it were desired to silonce him it would soon be accomplished.

[Nevada Tribune, Nov. 4, 1881.]

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What does any honest Republican gain by voting for Bartine? He is neither so good a lawyer, nor so good a citizen, nor so good a scholar, nor so clever a gentleman, nor so true a Republican as his opponent, Mr. Torreyson. Four years ago he was induced to support the ticket, after he had declared his purpose to do otherwise by a bribe of \$1,000, and an invitation to canvass the state, and two years ago he was only held within the party lines by the office which he now holds.

[Novada Tribune, Nov. 4, 1882.] [Nevada Tribune. Nov. 4, [1882.]

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H. F. Bartine, who has the audacity to solicit Democratic votes, is so prejudiced, little and unforgiving as to snathamatise the Confederates who died in a had and mistaken cause, and perused to join with his braver, better and more unguanimons domrades in deograting the graves of the Union and Confederate dead.

[Nevada Tribune, Nov. 6, 1882.]

Will you sell your Lithright for a mean of pottage to such traitorous renegades as Hill and Bartine? The Tribune's Present Attitude. In 1882 you were the candidate of

the Democratic and anti-monopoly

the Democratic and anti-monopoly party for district attorney, and were defeated by Mr. Torreyson, the present attorney general. How you secured the support of The Tribuñe with its knowledge of your previous character, you will probably not disclose to the public. Do you expect that its efforts in your behalf will now be received as the expression of an honest and disinterested public journal? Your character at home, as disclosed by your organ. The Tribuñe, disclosed by your organ, The Tribune,

Bartine's Place on the Coinage Com mittee. I understand you bast that if you

had not been recognized as a good

silver man, Speaker Crisp of Georgia

would not have given you the important place which you occupy upon the committee on coinage, weights and measures of the present house of representatives, and that myself and others would not have favored your appointment on that committee. I acknowledge that my desire to susfavorably reported to the house. The tain you, because you represented committee on war claims of the the state of Nevada, notwithstandquite as much as abuse of myself.

Bartine Voted for the Force Bill.

You admit in your speeches that you voted for the force bill. Please tell the people how many silver men voted for that bill besides yourself against it; and whether in your section in that respect you cooperated.

Committee on war chains of the state of Nevada, notwithstand-house adopted the senate report in the fifty-first and fifty-second on the Bland resolution, induced me to elevate an unworthy man, but I was decirons of keeping you in line with the silver cause by encouraging you to support the paramount interest of Nevada. I may have errect ton in that respect you cooperated.

Public Building at Renc. you had deserted the cause and de-clared that you were in favor of sup-porting the gold advocate Harrison for president and conferring on him idditional power to make war on allver, and after your friends boasted of the fact that a Democratic speaker had conferred the honor upon you of placing you at the head of the Republicans on the committee on coin age, weights and measures, I addensed a letter to Senator Gorman, the leader of the Democratic party in the senate, and asked him to state how it happened that you we'ld placed on that committee. The fold

> Senator Gorman's Letter. United States Senate, Washington, D. C., Sept. 28, 1892.

Ion. William M. Stewart, Carson City, No🔨

MY DEAR SENATOR AND FEIENDI-Owing

owing is his reply:

o my absence from the city without loave ing directions to have my mail forwarded. our favor of the 12th is just at hand. It gives me great pleasure to say, in reply to your request that I should state the facts in regard to your action in asking for the appointment of Mr. Bartine on the commitse on coinage, weights and measures of the house of representatives of the present congress, that I remember them yery well. Immediately after the election of Speaker Crisp, at your carnest request I communi-cated with the speaker and told him how anxious you were that Mr. Bartine should be appointed as a Republican member of that committee. While there may have been others who had suggested Mr. B. a name to the speaker, I think I have the right to say, from what occurred, that your request had greater weight with the speaker

of Mr. Bartine's appointment. You were regarded by the speaker as the foremost advocate of the free coinage of all ver in the senate; and your leadership and; your generous action toward the South is the matter of the force bill gave great weight to the request that you made. If there is any way in which I can serve you, command me. Yours truly,

than everything else that was said in favor

A. P. GORMAN Treachery to Silver. I hope the people of Nevada will forgive me for the action I took in your behalf. I did not then know the full extent of your treachery to the cause of silver, but hoped that you might be induced to forsake your gold-bug alliances and co-oper-ate with the real friends of free coin-

ate with the real friends of free collage. The fact that I have been discappointed in that hope ought not to be charged as a fault against me, for I assure you my intentions to win you over to the cause of free coinage were good. The fact that you are now advising the people of Nevada to vote against themselves and for their worst enemy could not have been anticipated by me. But let me assure you that I will not in the future be guilty of aiding to deceive members of congress or the people of this state as to your true character. I trust your gold associates will have no occasion to regret the confidence which they have place in you, and which they have place in you, and that you will stay with the gold party and do no more flopping. Leader of the Gold Pally in Nevade.

If there must be a gold party in

Nevada it is fortunate for the cause of free silver that you are the leader of that party. Your power to deceive is exhausted and your position is known. The gold men will support you, but the silver men will not follow a man who refused to support Mr. Bland when he was engaged in Mr. Bland whon he was engaged in a most heroic effort to obtain a fair consideration of a free coinage bill in the house. You cannot excuse your opposition to the consideration of the silver bill of January, 1891, by urging that you were in favor of the free coinage bill which passed the senate at the last session of congress. Profess Party and Party Pap to Silver. - You beast of the fact that Mr.

- You beast of the fact that Mr.

Bland allowed you to close the deyate on the free coinage bill of 1892.

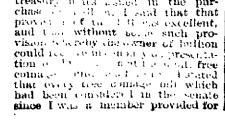
He undoubtedly did so to obtain all
the support possible for the passage
of the bill. He might have supposed
that you would be able to induce
some Republicans to vote for the bill
but it is now evident that you profer

Respectfully,

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but it is now evident that you prefer party and party pap to the pares mount interest of our state; that you are wedded to John Sherman's policity and that you are ready to do the bidding of the gold ring. Good-bye.





would have been a death blow to Free Coinage as well as to local seif-government.

From PUCK (January 21, 1891), slowing the relation of the Force Bill to the Gold Trust. The passage of the Force Bill

Delivered by Carrier

TUESDAY OCTOBER 25, 1892

Molline. Buy your ice of the Essex Ice Co. in ear

Miss Lottie Fletcher returned from

pound ad. in another column.

Two crazy indians from Genos have

been sent to the Insane Asylum.

method, 25 cents. Porter Brothers. Ladies, when your skin is rough and you

pianos and organs. Call and see her. olm before they are all gone or the Air Line status of the Battle Born State, and en- English: "Well, I'll be blassed, Mr. Jose the returns were to be made, provided Mrs. Arnvich, under the name of Matheo.

protectors at lowest prices. Pinniger's, Virginia street.

ranges and house furnishing goods at Lange & Schmitts.

Hon. Benj. Curler and B. F. Curler left for Churchill county Sunday evening on legal business They expect to return to-

Salesmen .- Energetic men wanted. Free prepaid outfit. One of our agents has earned over \$20,000 in five years. P. O.

lar meeting to-night. An important meeting, and every member is earnestly requested to be present.

George W. Mapes has driven 800 head of beef cattle here from the northern country 550 head of similar cuttle in Honey Lake

ago, says the Dispatch, and carried off the hen and chick.

terday 26 cars of beef cattle, and W. L. cars of lambs to Oakland Stock Yards.

stend of the 28th,

withdrawn from the electoral ticket, and

urday evening was attended by fully one hundred and fifty people from the surrounding valley and was marked by a gentheir canvass the farmers and workingmen interesting to his Nevada friends. Mr. have been found to be almost to a unit for Thatcher said that his career as a ballad Stewart to the Senate and the triumph of knew were prime favorites in New York. the People's party.

Following is a list of letters remaining uncailed for in the Reno, Nevada, Post-

Dolan, W E Erwin, Miss M W Evans, E A-2 Hodges, Mrs Minnis Holbrook, Oliver Harding, Joseph Klaus, Edward

Semenia, Giovanni Stefano, Garavinta Thomas, T J Thenton, George Thompson, Alford

most delightful. The densely wooded and though they kn w them by reputation, had vine-clad hills of Virginia and Maryland never heard them and when they sang that look like the glory of a blazing sunset, evening they were disappointed, so that East, well know the peculiar beauty of the dience knew that he could sing and they dor. This Nature's canvas is painted by ure and he never sang better to his life. unseen hands, its beauty is more than that He also sang a selection from one of Gilmingled gold, orange, crimson, saffron and afterward said that either selection would mercon are the products of Nature's chem- have given him the first prize. The judges istry, made most beautiful by an unseen unanimously awarded Dick the medal.

coperating for the Fall and Winter festivi- time. Immediately the London papers ties. The opening of Congress will mark claimed him as Ergland's boy. New York Clerks, or their deputies, are candidates the train on a missionary voyage. the beginning of a season of unusual active said he was a New York production and for election to that office. The impropri-

other day. Paul has grown so corpulent boy. His success has been great ever shall be judge in his own case, that his best Nevadu Triends would hardly since. His voice is growing richer and and Ocean Beach. He says he has the "Old Homestead" Company at a salary of them. Under the law, as it formerly better known as the Greek Orthodox Cathprettiest girl baby in Washington, and the \$125 a week. right. He was exceedingly survious to in his famous high notes. After listening passed an act to remedy that evil. That ened Nicolas; Mrs. Dromisok's child bethe political situation to him as best he could from a disinterested standpoint.

York, waiting to sail for Brussels to attend the Monetary Conference which is to be Dr. McCurdy tells the Truckee Repub- joying the best of health and is going to do where they will add 50 people to the com- office in the following order: Second- work of art. lican that the outlook for the People's battle royal for the white metal at the con- pany and then proceed West. ference. The ability and influence of Novada's Senator will be felt there.

Judge Fitgerald and Senator Torre are week but as yet your correspondent has he began singing on the stage he has never Nev., 1885, p. 441.)

faction in the Census Department. Hav- and his success is deserved. ing passed a highly creditable examination he was assigned to one of the important ceived a letter from Mrs. C. W. Irish of

was the appearance of R. J. Jose in the Tuxedo Minstrels at the Academy of Music. It is surprising and exceedingly gratifying to the pride of every Nevadan to witness the warm reception tendered to be fattened on the meadows and he left of Dick" in all parts of the East. Washington is a critical city, her traces excellent and her judgment good. It is worth a good deal to capture a Washington audia trio of peafowls, a cook, hen and chick. ence. Among the many successes achieved A wild out visited their roost a few nights by Neyada men and women, none has been so marked, nor has advancement been so rapid, as in the case of our townsman, Articles of agreement have been signed "Dick Jose," Your correspondent had a by Red Phillips of Idaho and William front seat and witnessed one of the per-Williams of Carson for a glove contest to formances. It would have been gratifying t ke place next Friday night for \$200 to Nevada people and especially to his friends, to have witnessed the warm wel-Barney Horn, of the firm of Horn & some he received. Washington audiences Chapman, shipped to San Francisco yes- are cold as a usual thing, but when they get warmed up they make Rome howl. His Gilford shipped four cars of sheep and five first appearance on the stage was greeted gained materially in population in the last out and filled the theatre. He was encheering when his sweet voice rose and sang a song whose pathos brought tears to earnestness. This demonstration was due a stranger to the audience and it was his

voice and not his personality that called forth the gratifying reception. Geo. Thatcher holds Dick in the highest esteem. In conversation with Mr. Thatcher your correspondent learned a number of facts concerning his career which will be singer was most phenomenal. He came to out friends, so to speak. At that time three of the greatest ballad singers America ever Against these three the inexperienced Nevada boy had to contend. His success was inetantaneous. In a short time he downed them all. About this time a leading musithere were 35 contestants. The contest for the stage than any other. was held in the largest theatre in New York

The Italian and Englishman were the favorites. It was only after orging on the part of Dick's friends that he entered the contest. He was then known in New York as the boy singer. The Italian and Eng-

His name was made. The Nevada boy Washington is resting as it were, and re- was one of the foremost balladiats of his California, which never misses anything ety of any candidate who is to be voted for were awaiting him. Reno's population

no doubt but that he was dead sure he was great Italian wished to hear him, especially was created thereby. The Legislature the youthful Francovich who was christknow how Nevada was, and of the political to him Campanini exclaimed in broken act, after designating the officers to whom ing sponsed by Mr. S. Francovich and quired after his many old Eureka friends. there is millions in that voice. Take it to "that if said clerk of the Board of Com- The interesting ceremony was witnessed Your correspondent attempted to explain | Europe and you will have wealth at your missioners, as County Clerk, or any one by a large number of attendant friends. command."

equaled his high notes.

tasted a drop of liquor. Behind such a Frank Norcross is giving excellent satis. young man there is certainly character the returns can not be made to a candidate

VAN DUZEB.

The Swindler Brought Back. Mr. Kerth's suspicion, and he telegraphed mitted. to Winnemuses to have the authorities there stop the swindler, which they did. Constable Upson, upon learing that the

band languishing in prison. Mr. Lester, change by the rubber and pencil. who is now in jail, will probably be given a hearing in court to-day.

Deserves Attention.

If you have money to invest in Reno real estate, either in large or small amounts, the Reno Real Estate and Investment ments to you. By investing in its shares of stock you participate in its investments which are governed by its able and experienced Board of Trustees, causisting of Mr. C. T. Bender, Mr. Sol Levy, Mr. C. C. Powning, Mr. Gso. F. Turrittin and Mr. A. G. Fletcher. The principle object of the company is to purchase and improve centrally located business property in the city of Beno. Everyone is of one mind as to the desirability of such investments.

from its already large list of share holders pledged him their support on election day, the citizens of Wadsworth, there is every reason to believe that it is 000 shares there have been 12,000 mold midnight. since August 1st.

Its shares are sold upon the monthly installment plan of ten cents per share, inname arouses appliance whenever mentioned New York, a boy without experience, withwill be pleased to furnish any desired in- office. formation.

"The Stowagay."

melodrams, "The Stowawsy," has a remarkable history. It was originally precontest was one of the greatest events preciation for this young lady, who gained to Justice Court. known in the musical world up to that as much renown as a life-saver as the celetime, It was contasted by the best singers brated and revered Grace Darling. Manain the world. England, Germany, France | ger Davis purchased this yacht as it was and Italy sent their best talent. All told found that it could be more easily adapted

Live Leisurely

A large orchestra was to play as they sang, also promotes dig sties, and never fails to Welch, Mrs Hand Con-tipation and Billiodeness.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

ELECTION RETURNS.

Suspicion There Sould Be No Opportunity to Perpetuate Fraud.

of the following-named county officers, Patti pronounced it the most wonderful was voted for office at the last election, voice she had ever heard. No one has ever he shall not be the custodian of such elec- vited guests sat down to a sumptuous

This law has not been repealed, so that in the election. But the principle of the Constable Upson returned from Winne- the ballots under the Australian law. Rufrom Louis Kerth, Saturday night. The they will furnish no real information to the world. man represented himself as an agent for voter, for the purpose of disfranchising the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company, those of the opposite party. It is angand claiming to be in a horry to catch the gested that they can take core of their own west-bound, asked Lewy to be kind enough friends by informing them of the irreguto cash a \$60 draft he had in his posses- larity and giving them the advantage of sion. The fellow was well dressed and a knowledge how to vote by furnishing copies smooth talker, and Mr. Kerth paid him the of the original ballot, or honest sample money, but instead of the stranger taking hallots, while the opposition will be disthe west-bound train he took the 10:10 franchised. It is the duty of every honest train for the East, which action aroused citizen to see to it that no frend is com- as sponsors. A grand dinner was given

There is another way suggested whereby ballots will be tampered with. The law requries the mark opposite the candidate's authorities of Winnemucca held the man, name to be a gross X made in pencil. It went out there forthwith, returning with has been suggested that dishonest inspechim last night. Mr. Lester tells several tors could readily cross the pencil mark contradictory stories about the manner, and mark other names. In view of these and for what purpose he secured the rumors much watchfulness is required. It money, but none of them are very plausi- would be a shame if under the name of a terior appearance. It has been newly car-He has a wife who has accompanied him acter were perpetrated. It is unfortunate in his travels, and the lady appears to be that the law did not require the cross to be deeply grieved at the thought of her hus- made in luk, to avoid the possibility of

NEWLANDS AF GLENDALE.

The Farmers Delighted With His Ad-

Last Saturday night Hon, Francis 6 Newlands, the Silver candidate for Con-Company offers most particular inducer gress, addressed the citizens of Glendele in Douchy's ball. The farmers and their country turned out in force, and the hall made the air resound with patriotic firs.

Mr. Newlands discussed the silver ques-State would derive from free coinage, He way. In the evening a large crowd gathtion and pointed out the great benefits the question to the entire satisfaction of his in dancing. A historical drams, entitled audience, who cheered him roundly. At "Christopher Columbus," preceded the ital of \$100,000, divided into 20,000 shares the close of the meeting he was personally ball. All went off pleasantly, and Colum-

There was a social dance after the meetdestined to become one of the most flour- ing in which all joined and "chased the ishing companies in the State. Of its 20,- fleeting hours with flying feet "until near

Who Wanta It?

A silver man desires to invest \$500 on stallments to range over a period of fifty the strength of his faith in the common months. In this way persons of moderate sense of the people of Nevads. He will means are enabled to combine and partici- wager that amount that Weaver gets more rest. Two and three political speeches pate in investments that usually only fall votes in this State than both the Wall every week will keep them busy. to the lot of the fortunate capitalist. Mr Street candidates. Persons meaning busi-

Overpozts for Everybedy.

Everbody needs an overcost and we have The yacht which is used in the scenie them for all. Overcost samples just re- Knights who intend going must be on seived and you can have the finest over- hand. Official visitation of the Grand coat at lowest prices. You will need one Chancellor. sal society of New York offered a costly sented to Miss Dell Paxton by the citizens this Winter. Order now at the agency of medal for the best singer in the world. The of New Foundland as a mark of their ap- Wanamaker & Brown, Virginia street, next

BAPTISMAL CEREMONIES.

Orthodox Greek Church Rite.

Nevada's representative is rather a minus by not claiming it, violently protested that at an election taking charge of ballots is had been increased by the advent of two quantity now. Your correspondent met he was a Californian. Dick gave them a manifest. However honest he may be, boys and to say that Spiro and Aleck were the well known and handsome figure of quietus in an interview with the New York suspicion will attach to his acts. It is a wild with delight would be superfluous. Paul Roux on Penneylvania avenue the Herald in which he stated he was a Nevada fundamental principle of law that no man The English language is powerless to express their feelings. On Thursday at 11 County Clerks and their deputies thus | A. M., at the residence of Mr. Spiro Franrecognize him. He has been spending the sweeter all the time. He recently refused situated must be very guarded in their covich, the Reverend Father baptized with Summer with his family at Atlantic City an engagement with Denman Thompson's conduct. The returns cannot be made to all the solemnity of the Eastern Church, stood, returns were made to county officers | olic, the two young Renoites-Mr. and width of bie smile, happy and beaming, left It is related of him that Campanini the who were candidates, and much scandal Mis. Dromisck standing as sponsers for

The Reverend Father returns to night on Dick is the same joival, jolly, free Treasurer. Fourth—The County Assess- the Virginia train—having begun a baphearted boy he was in Reno. He is liked or. Fifth-The Chairman of the Board of tismal circuit covering from San Diego to by all who know him. He is temperate, County Commissioners. Sixth—One of British Columbia and thence around from attending a Masonic gathering here this steady and ambitious. He says that since the County Commissioners. (Gen. Stat. Spokane to Denver, Salt Lake and a field that would appall an old time circuit riđer.

who was voted for, and who is interested Alaska and the United States as well as the western British possessions. Though law goes further, and makes it highly im- the Russo-Greek Orthodox Church has proper for any candidate to have charge of been establish on the continent as one of mucca last night, bringing with him a man more are already in circulation throughout present Bishop is tibular of St. Vasilis going by the name of H. Lester, who is the State that certain County Clerks in Cathedral in San Francisco, covering one charged with fraudulently obtaining \$60 tend to so print the sample ballots that of the largest religious dioceses in the

in Alaska.

House yesterday afternoon. Jim Sullivan thought he owned the earth. His boy was christened and named James Emmitt Sullivan, with Matt Sullivan and Mamie Lane in celebration of the event.

WADSWORTH NOTES

residence is nearly finished.

and classified.

children were seen wending their way to the school house to help make Columbus Day celebration a success. At 9:30 the Veterans raised the flag, and the official program was carried out. Jesse Whited delivered the address, and Miss Nellie Mo-Pherson recited the ode. After this a wives and daughters from the surrounding quartette, composed of Misses Bessie Whited and Cocil McNevan, and Messrs. was full to overflowing. The Juvenile Roy Lewis and Fred Washeim rendered a Band furnished music for the occasion and patriotic song. They were heartily enchored. Recitations, dislogues and readings took up the remainder of the forenoon. The celebration was a success in every explained his action in the water storage ered at Music Hall to while away the hours

music of the Wadsworth Band, and the shouts for Harr:son and Reid kept the otherwise peaceful citizens of this burg awake on Saturday night. All this was in honor of Hou. H. F. Bartine, who was to speak here,

tives of the People's party will get little

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After the ceremony was over a general festivity for the day was held. All the intion returns; but such returns shall be breakfast replenished by an elegant mid-The "Tuxedo" company begins a five directed and delivered to the county officed and still further fortified by a held November 22d. The Senator is en- weeks' engagement in New York shortly, cer who was not a candidate and voted for supper in the evening that was a culinary

officiated at the baptism of Mr. Francovich's offspring a year ago is now located

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daughter's in Iowa. The Knights of Honor hold their regu-

John Lee, the Wadsworth merchant, had

The dates upon which Mr. Newlands will address the citizens of Greenfield and be at the former place on the 28th instead of the 20th and the latter on the 29th in-

members of the Order who desire to accompany them.

People's party candidate for elector. The meeting held by the county nomierous display of enthusiasm. So far in and all seem to realize that the one hope for Nevada lies in the return of Senator

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office October 24, 1892; Cornez, W W Colman, C H Cassidy, Mrs Mary Candler, Mrs B

Meachan, E Noble, M E Ryans, J R Robinson, G A Stule, John Scow, A G Sullivan, Chas Townsselli; D Bancook, Miss Hattie Walker, Ben D

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Pleasing Success and Reception of a Nevada Singer at Washington, D. C.-E. J. Jose and His Career - Nevada

People in the East. Washington, at this sesson of the year is lishmen sang before Dick. The audience, Those whose early years were spent in the when Iose appeared on the stage, the au-Autumn woods. The entire landscape in a body and cheered him to the and about Washington is a blaze of splen- ceho. It filled Dick with feelings of pleaswhich man could create. The tints of bert and Sollivan's opera. The judges

Senator John P. Jones is now in New

failed to mee them.

A SWEET SINGER FROM NEVADA, One of the theatrical events of last week with applause and his high notes in the quartette were applanded to the echo. But the climax was reached when it came to the

solo. He never sang better than he did that evening. The beautiful melody rolled cored and sang "The Lone Grave," which the audience cheered wildly. The curtain fell and the noise only became more deafening. It lulled for an instant and the Presidential dialogue commenced. It only served to increase the tumult. They were yelled and hissed off the stage. At last Dick appeared before the curtain and made a bow and retired. The audience were standing by this time and the ap-

of Wadsworth this evening. A special plause which had lasted five minutes train will leave here at 6:15 o'clock this | howed no signs of abatement. He apevening carrying the Grand Officers' and peared again and the audience only cessed The Democratic candidates for Governor the eyes of many. There were two in the and Presidential electors of South Dakota theatre, Mr. Norcross and myself, who the People's party candidates substituted they were not as musical as Dick might of the par value of five dollars each, and congratulated by many of the farmers who has Day will long be remembered by all In Oregon, Robert A. Miller has been have uttered were none the less full of

> and witnessed by as large an audience as ever gathered together under the roof. Is good advice, but live carefully is better. The rules of the contest were that each was In both cases Simmons Liver Regulator to sing the same piece and they did not will Lelp you live best. It keeps the liver know until they appeared on the stage what active, the bowsla regular, and helps throw it was to be. And then each had the prive off the poison in the system which causes Van Demark, Mrs A, ilege of singing one of his own selection. Malaria and Rhoumatism. The Regulator

The Law Relating Thereto-To Disarm | Children Christened According to the In several counties of this State County | Father Sebastian Labovich alighted from

The primacy of Bishop Nicolas covers

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Bilver City have been changed. He will The Knights of Pythias Grand Officers will officially visit Pyramid Lodge, No. 19

his place has been filled by I. N. Pierce, entirely to the merit of the singer, He was nece of the People's party in Washos Sat-

Lambert, C L Auderson, Mrs Alice McMan, P.
Allen, R. F.
Morton, Mrs Mary

Anderson, Jas Allen, R F Biles, Frank Blaisdell, C L Oroce, F